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GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

Events of Interest in and About the Departments.

THE PRESIDENTS CALLERS.

Changes in the Treasury Departmen -General and Personal.

The Wool Importers.-A large num-The Wool Importers.—A large num-ter of prominent representatives of the wool manufacturing and wool im-porting industries of various portions of the country were at the Treas-ury to-day, participating in a hearing be-fore Assistant Secretary Fairchild as to the rates of duty to be imposed upon wool, waste, wool, nails, etc.

Treasury Appointments.—The follow-ing participating and present a satisfactory of a satisfactory of the country of the count

Treasury Appointments.—The follow-ing-named persons, having served a satis-factory probationary term of six months each, have received absolute appointments, viz.; Louis C, Weye of Ohio and Miss Amy E, Wilber of New York to the \$900 class in the office of the Secretary, and Miss Salile M. Cartwright of Massachinetts to the \$900 class in the office of the Comptroller of the Currency.

Cattle-Growers at the White House. -Representative Springer called at the White House this forenoon, accompanied by Messra, Smith and Sanders of Illinois on Mesers, Smith and Sanders of Illinois and Major Towers of Missouri, a committee representing the National Cattle-growers' Association. The interview between the President and the committee was a most satisfactory one and the Executive took co-casion to gar some new points in connection with land matters in the West,

The President's Callers.-The President's callers to-day included Senators Whitthorne, Payne, Saulsbury, Hawley, Brown, Blackburn, Ransom, Morgan and Brown, Blackburn, Ransom, Morgan and George, the latter being accompanied by Misses Crier, Baroes and George; Represen-latives Steele, McComas, Crain, Springer, Anderson, McCreary, Cox of North Carolina, and Hall, Colonel Sumner, Fifth Cavalry; Marshal Dyer of Utah, Dr. L. H. Blanton, Judge R. Boyd, and Dr. M. Tautbee of Kentucky.

The Signal Corps.—Licutement General Sheridan says, emphatically, there is no need for a Signal Corps, and that it does not belong to the army. All the signalling necessary for the service is taught at every post in the army, and the weather reports post in the army, and the weather reports are purely in the interests of commerce and agriculture, and should be turned over to a civil department. The proposition to transfer the sixteen second leutenants of the Signal Corps to regiments and detail line efficers for signal daty he thicks is absurd. The report was made before the illness and death of General Hazen.

Lieutenant Emory's Artic Trip.—Secretary Whitney said this morning, referring to the report that Lieutenant Emory proposed to go North in the Thetis, that the United States had something else to do with its vessels, naval officers and sailors besides sending them off on o Arctic expeditions.

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"I will not say, however," continued the
Secretary, "that there will be no such expeditions under the present Administration,
but certainly not with my consent or from
any such suggestion on my part. Lieutenani Emory may desire to make such a trip,
but be will not receive orders from me in
consonance with his wishes.

An Old Claim Revived-Patent Office of Antonio Muecci, the Italian who claims to have filed a cavest for a "sound telegraph." Outlining the principles of the telephone in 1871, Muecci filed papers then, but po drawings accompanied them. Mr. Kinther, chief of the Electrical Division, said to a Christ reporter: "There is nothing in the case at all. It has been hashed ond rebashed in the papers for years. It was tried by a New Orleans court several years ago and thrown out became the notes given by Muecci were made on the blanks of a mrm. that had been out of existence for years." of Antonio Muecci, the Italian who claims

Minor and Personal.

It is estimated that the collection of the revenue at the port of Georgetown next year will cost #5,000,

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Orders, Leaves, Furloughs, Courts-Martial and Personal Notes. Brigadier-General Benet, Chief of Ord-nance, is acting Secretary of Warduring the discrete in Massachusetts of Secretary Endi-

cott.

Medical Director Jacob S. Duncan, U. S.
Navy, will be placed on the retired list nex
Saturday, January 29, on reaching 62 years

or age.

President Cleveland yesterday nominated
flev. William F. Hubbard of New York and
flev. Henry Swift of Dakota to be post
shoulains in the army.

Lieutenants Hasbronek and Cabell, Four-teenth Infantry, who have just been granted three months' extension of their leaves riem Washington Territory, intend making a trip to Europe.

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By the transfer of El Paso and Fort
Bliss, Texas, from the Department of Ari-zona to the Department of Texas, Major teorge F. Roblisson, paymaster, is also transferred and ordered to report by letter to General Stanley, rotaining station at El Pason

Paso.

Army Leaves Granted,—First Lieutenant George R. Burnett, Ninth Cavalry, Fort Itu Chesne, Utah, one mouth extension; Captain George S. Wilson, Twelfth In-fantry, one mouth extension; First Lieuten-ant Joseph W. Duncen, Twenty-first In-

In Fourteents inspirty, three months' ex-tension each.—Chief Engineer George R. Johnson to duty at the Columbia from Works, Baltimore, to inspect the machinery being built for the new gumbox there, to relieve Chief Engineer A. J. Kiersteit, who is ordered to the Lengineer A. J. Kiersteit, who is ordered to the Lengine Island yard; Lieu-tenant Walter McLean, from the Vermont to the Despatch; Lieutenant James H. Sears, from the Naval Observatory to the naulical school-ship ist, Mary's, at New York; Frankyn Houston Edirisher, from the New York branch Hydrographic Office to the Despatch.

Proposed for the Recordership.
Insamuch as it has been rumored that the Predictat was disposed to nominate another colored man for the position of Recorder of Deeds, the name of William H. Smith, Assistant Librarian of the House of Representatives, has been mentioned favorably in connection with the position. He was born a slave in the District, and in 1838 he cutered the service of the House, where he has teen ever since, a valued assistant to the library. Up to 1872 he was a Impublican, but since then he has not been evity. In politics. Proposed for the Recordership.

Grant-Halleck-Smith.
Apropos of the letter of Win, F. Smith,
lately published in Vermont, there is made
public to-day a correspondence between
Grant and Hallech, dated July, 1844, in
which Grant advocates putting Smith in
command at Chris Point instead of Butler,
and ears Smith is one of the most efficient
officers in the service. Butler is alluded to
are a pie-vid organizer and commander, but
deficient in execution.

SOCIAL AND SEMI-SOCIAL

Mrs. Cleveland at her public reception this afternoon from 3 to 5 was assisted by Mrs. Vilas, Mrs. George J. Sicard, Mrs. C. W. Goodyear and Mrs. Manning. The parers have been elegantly decked with flower

for he occasion.

Mesers, Sicard and Goodysar of Buffalo, the former law partners of the President, arrived this morning and will carry their wives home on Taesday. The ladies have made a charming impression and regret is expressed that their visit is such a short one.

Mrs. Laughton gave a ladies' luncheon to-day,

to-day.

Miss McCue, the daughter of the Solicitor of the Treasury, gave a ten yesterday, and was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Bergen. Miss Audenried, Miss Hawley, Miss Painter, the Misses Cullen and Miss Marie Patterson were their young lady aids. Miss McCue wore a becoming gown of white cashmere and moire, and Mrs. Herzen wore tide silk and wool. The company was a large and distinguished one.

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Marshal Wilson gives a gentleman's diner to-morrow evening in honor of his eminence, Cardinal Gibbons.

Mrs. Reach and her Gaughters, with Mrs. Dorenus, had a tea yesterday.

Miss. Henriques is in Baltimore, where she formed one of the receiving party at the debut ball of Miss. Mery Goldsborough, on Thursday evening.

Miss. Dillon will arrive to-day to visit Mrs. McPherson. Miss. Medili also remains for Mrs. McPherson's ball on Monday evening.

Miss. Berghmans goes to Philadelphia next week to attend the Old Troop ball, and will be the guest of Miss Cadwalader, who visited her a week ago. Mrs. Laughton joins her daughter a few days later, and both go to New York for the Patriarch's ball on February 1. Mr. and Mrs. Cruger Pell and their daughters, the Missee Cress, are also taking a party on for that ball, by Mr. Fell's invitation, as he is a Patriarch.

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Foster.

Mrs. Van H. Manning of New Jorsey.

Terrace, Capitol Hill, receives on Mondays,

assisted by her daughter and her guest.

Miss. Reamer, of Bedford, Penn.

Mrs. Senator Payne had the assistance of

Mrs. Representative Seney in receiving her

calls on Thursday.

Mrs. John D. Langhorn gave a ten yester
day. Mrs. Barelay Henley, Miss. Tucker

and Miss. Langhorn helped to receive.

Mrs. and Miss Mack were the hostesses of

another tes.

Mrs. Keyworth gave a reception last

Mrs. Keyworth gave a reception last night, and entertained very graciously a dis-tinguished company. Mrs. Horneby and Mrs. Evans also re-ceived last night a choice gathering of friends.

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Mrs. General Fitz John Porter had a pleas-ant reception yesterday with her daughters and Mrs. Catten of New York.

The English Milater's daughters give a musical this afternoon, commencing shortly after four. Guests have been verbally in-vited.

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Mrs. U. H. Painter gave a young ladies' luncheon yesterday to her daughter.
Miss Kate Field arrived in the city last evening from a two weeks' lecturing tour, in which she visited tun towns, going as far cast as Boston, as far north as Potsdam, N. Y., and as far west as Toledo, Ohto. Miss Field will remain at the Arlington until February 7, when she leaves for an extended Western tour.
The ladies of the Kirmes Supper Committee extend their sincere thanks to the proprietors of the Riggs House, Harris House, Willard's, Tremont House and others for generous contributions to the supper; and amounce that all donations for that purpose may be sent to the Harris House on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 24th, 25th, and 20th Instant, after 12 m., in care of the chairman Supper Committee.

MES. VOGEMBERS: DEFATE.

The Patal Termination of a Sudden

and Severe Huess.

Mrs. Voorhees, the wife of Scustor Voor Mrs. Voorhees, the wife of Senator Voorhees, died at her residence, 1601 I street recrthwert in this city, at 3 o'clock yestarday afternoon, of neute peritonitis. She was taken sick on Monday last with congestive chilis, followed by Inhammation of the howels, which terminated fatally. She was surrounded by all of her immediate family, and her death was a quiet and per offul one. Mrs. Voorhees was horn in tiresteastle, lad., in 1802, and was the daughter of Mr. Resse Hardesty of that pixte. She was a devoted member of the Profestant Episcopal Church, and while her was a constant attendant of St. John's Church. The deceased had many traits of heart and mind that endeared her to all that knew her. She leaves three sons, one of whom is a delegate in Congress from Washington Territory, another a young physician of promise, located in New York city. The remains will be interred in Terra Haute, Indiana. The funeral services will be held to morrow at 1:30 p. m. at the late residence,

HARD-WORKED CLERKS.

How the Registry Division of the

The room of the superintendent of the Registry Division of the City Postofilee is almost filled with books from the Interior Department, waiting their turn to be sent out. They are under the tables, over the out. They are under the tables, over the tables, piled up in the corners—in fact it tables, piled up in the corners—in fact its every conceivable place. The room is so or owned that it with the timose dimension one can get about, and besides all this there are eight large begs of the same kind of matter at the Interior Department that has been waiting for several weeks a chance to be sent to its destination. The books at the City Postoffice were sun there more than two weeks ago, but owing to the great rush of beginning the were waiting to the great rush

has been sending in minor letters for past several days to be registered to the text of \$200 per day, while the 55,000 pc offices throughout the country have be sending in their quarterly reports. The Department mails are very larce, and not sent to the postoffice until late in afternoon.

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For a long time the clerks have been working on alternate Sundays and over bours every day. But to morrow every clerk in the office will have to work the entire day of twelve hours. There are a great many elderly men in this office who are compelled to work standing at a low table all day, because there is not room enough in the miserable old building to put in the proper sort of desks. Postmaster Conger hopes that the clerks will be able to catch up with the work to morrow, and, once up, be thinks they will not fall behind again.

Marriage Licenses. Marriage Licenaes.

Marriage Ricenaes have been issued as follows: Frederick N. Bassett of Chicago, III., and Emma F. Mortill of this city; George E. Bell and Ida A. Williams; Charles H. Boyle of Fort Benton, Montana, and Mary J. Sibley of this city; John Danhaki and Madge Frebert.

A Dinner to Mr. Dawes.

Representative Kanney of Massachusetts will give a dinner at the Arlington this evening in honor of the re-election of Mr. Dawes to the Scuate. All the Massachu acts delegation will be present.

OUR ANNUAL EXPENSES

The District Appropriation Bill as Reported to the House.

VARIOUS DETAILS OF THE BILL

The District Appropriation bill was reported to the House to day, its recom-mendations aggregating \$3,679,929, while the estimates were \$4,208,494.

ı	The amounts appropriated a	re as fol
П	lows:	
	Salaries and contingent. Improvements and repairs. Washington aquisitet. Streets.	\$143,551 195,000 23,000
	Public schools	632,993 341,700 398,323
۱	Telegraph Service Health Department Courts Interest and sinking fund	21,340 42,090 19,721
	Miscellations Reformatories and prisons Support of Insate	1,211(947 9
	Charifles Emergency fund	20,000 0,000
H	Grand total	Wit GTA Service

Dayable from U. S. Treasury 1, 20, 261 to Water Department, payable from water revenues 24, 20 to The bill was referred to the Commit-

The only was reserved to the Commit-tee of the Whole.

The appropriation for improvements of streets and avenues is allotted to the subdivisions of the city, and the streets to be improved are limited to those named in the Commissioners' schedule,

with New Jersey avenue, from M to Boundary, substituted for New Hampshire avenue, from Q to Sixteenth northwest. The committee provides that concrete pavenents hald under this bill must be equal to the best hald prior to July 1, 1881, and with a base of at least six inches.

No appropriation is made for Massachusetts avenue extension or for other extension of county streets, but appropriation is made for any road that may be opened by reason of the building of a bridge over the Eastern Branch at the foot of Pennsylvania avenue.

A new item in the bill is for the improvement and protection of the larbor and river front, the enforcement of laws and regulations, construction and maintenance of wharves and buildings, provided that amounts collected for leases and wharf charges be credited alike to the United States and District.

In the school estimates it is provided that there shall be one superintendent for the first six divisions and another for the seventh and eighth divisions. The number of teachers is limited to 654. It is specified that night-school teachers may also be teachers in day schools. An appropriation is made for the first time for sanitary improvements in old school buildings, and for the purposes of industrial instruction. The locations of new school ouildings and additions are specified.

Under the Police Department two night inspectors are provided for and five privates are added to the force, and dive privates are added to the force, and allowance is made for District witness fees and other expenses of defending suits. Provision is made for perfecting the records of the Register of Wills office, and for two high power pumping engines for high service in Washington and Georgiewan.

"The Appropriations Committee acuted not give me all that I wanted for the public parks," said Colonel Wisson this afternoon, and I made special efforts to secure money enough to coper te the walks and erect sanil hearts with have to remain substantially as at present for another fiscal year.

SENATOR GORMAN'S BOMB.

it Explodes in the Dominion Capital

and Causes a Sensation.
The Herald's Ottawa dispatch says: The retallating measure introduced in the United States Senate by Senator German regarding the transit of goods destined for Caunda through the United States, fell like a bomb in the Government camp at the Dominion Capital. A prominent Conservative stated that in straining the Interpreta-tion of the treaty to its utmost limit in waging war against the American fish-ermen on every possible pretext, he believes the Dominion Government has reased up such a feeling against Can-ada in the United States that all possi-bility of extending commercial rela-tions with that country, or arranging a reciprocity treaty, has been forever killed."

THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE ACT.

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Goestp is rife to-day about the Interstate Commerce till and who are the likely appointees on the commission. Under the Unservision to Congressman is eligible to the position, and this opens up a wide field of spiculation. The appointments being for five years and the superisting perfect appointments for five years and the salary \$7,500 per anount, makes them very destrable berths. Applications are already coming in on the Congressmen from their constituents. The most judicious thing, it is urged, for the President to do will be to appoint men of undoubted reputation, well known to the country at large, and in whom the public will have confidence. The name of Mr. Morrison has been mentioned as one of the probable appointers. The general impression seems to be that no member of Congress will be on the commission, for the reason that the commission will must likely be appointed by the President in time to be confirmed by the Senate. This, of course, excludes all Congressmen now in office.

Prominent Rotel Arrivals.

Preminent Hotel Arrivals.
Welchra's, A. J. Bachellor, Brooklyn,
J. L. Brain, Battuore; S. H. Forman,
New York.
Bioes, —John W. White, Boston; Effis D.
Williams, Efficacipilist, W. H. Odeli, New
York, A. W. Kiognoso, Grauge, N. J.
Wensstey's, —John Cadwalader, Philadeliphia, Duncan Pell and Sannel R. Honey,
Newport, R. L. Edmand, Warner, New
York.

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Am. Isotrox.—H. L. Brauham, Litchield.
fmc.; N. W. Bishop, Bridgeport Coon.;
L. Richardson, Scotland; A. M. Bearl,

Boston.

Ensitt.—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wood. Toroute; D. W. Bichardson. Beltralt; O. V.
Collin, Middietown, Coun.; C. H. Thompson. New York.

WILLARD'S.—H. A. Burts, Jackson-fille;
James B. Benson, Condesport, Pa. C. A.
Whitmark, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs.
Samuel Cupples, St. Louis,

THE HOUSE IN SESSION.

Passage of the Backbone Railron
Bill-The Hawaiian Treaty.

Passage of the Backbone Railroad Bill—The Hawaiian Treaty.

In the House to day the resolution calling on the Attorney General for information as to the authority for the consolidation of the Union Pacific with the Kansas Pacific and the Denver Pacific was adversely reported from the Judiciary Committee by Mr. Hammond and laid on the table.

The accompanying report states that the information requested will be had if the joint resolution, which passed the House a few days ago, becomes a law.

The 'Ekbone Railroad' bill, as amended and passed by the Senate, was called up by Mr. Blanchard, who favored the amendments as in the interest of the settlers. The bill, was opposed by Mr. Holman and by Mr. Adams, who moved its reference to the Committee of the Whole. The motion was lost.

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After an hour and a half's discussion the Senste amendments were con-curred in, and the House then took up the Hawaiian Treaty extension.

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FIGURE LITHEGRAPHING CONTRACTS.

When the Legislative bill comes up there will be a lively controversy over the clause relating to the photo-lithegraphing contracts of the Patent Office, which are now confined to Washington, but which it is desired by many to throw into the open market. The amount involved is about \$100,000 a year.

JUDGE PAYSON'S RETURN.

Representative Payson brings back with him no evidence of the recent struggle at Springfield for the Senatorship, in which Mr. Farwell won the prize. "I feel better now than I did when I left." he says, "because the anxiety of the thing is over. Of course, I am sorry, out I have the satisfaction of knowing I did the best I could."

CAPITOL CHIT-CHAT. Men and Measures in Both Houses of Congress.

of Congress.

The public will herester be excluded from the Senate Chamber for ten initiate after the adjournment of secret sessions.

The conference of revenue reformers called for last evening was not held, as the committee was not ready to report.

Senator Blair has received petitions signed by 15,000 members of the Sabhath League in opposition to the carrying of mails and any unnecessary work on Sundays under Government control.

Senator Spooner proposes to ask the consequence of the consequence of

days under Government control.

Senator Spooner proposes to ask the consideration of the bill to reduce the price of gas in this city at the earliest opportunity next week.

The Speaker has granted the petition of the lady correspondents to reserve the front row of seats in the private gallery adjoining the press gallery for their exclusive use.

It is thought that Allen W. Thurman, son of ex-Senator Thurman, will be appointed as one of the commissioners under the interstate Commerce bill.

In Congress Yesterday.

The House continued consideration of private bills until 5 o'clock, and at an evening session passed twenty private pension bills.

bills.

The Senate in executive session debated the British extradition treaty for three hours. Senator littledeberger is understood to have led the epoposition, declaring that the recovery of all the boodiers in Canada would not justify the United States in surremiering a single Irish patriot who had sought refuge from English oppression.

STAR-CHAMBER ROWDYISM.

Another Illustration of the Beauties of the Secret Session. For the second time within less than a For the second time within less than a fortnight, says a Washington special to the New York Theor, the Senate Chamber has been "the scene of a disgraceful row, in which Senators have shouted and yelled like so many ward bunners, and have cursed each other like drunken troopers." The occasion was found in the executive session yesterday, when the British extradition treaty was under consideration. Mr. fliddleberger of Virginia was in his seat when the doors were closed, and Senators who had not noticed that fact before were soon maile aware of his presence. The

ators who had not noticed that fact before were soon made aware of his presence. The Vighta Scatafor has never made any secret of his kindly feeling toward the man who want to blow up the Britiah Empfre with dynamite, and he did not besitate to tell his seellesques exactly what he thought of what is known as the "dynamite article" of the proposed treaty. The extradition of 100 boadle aldermen from Canala to the United States, he declared, would not be a compensation for the giving up to England of a single Irish patiot.

Mr. Rhidleberger grew excited as he wonton, and soon Messas, Evarts, Frye. Sherman, Santshary, Edmands, Morgan and Biddleberger were all shouting at the top of their volces and shaking their rists at one another with such energy that the more timid Schafors began to look around for safe places to jump into the a free fight followed.

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after Mr. Riddleberger had declared that his
would respect no injunction of secrecy; he
wasted, it understood regarding that treaty
and he dared the Senate to expel him for
telling what he or anyloody else did behind
the closed doors. Of course this increased
the wrangle, and the Virginia Senator was
again denounced on all sides. Finally,
however, after Mr. Everts had become socupiet himself and the others had stopped
abouting and gesticulating long enough to
draw two or three long breaths, the Senate
almost lown and it looked as if peace and
order might be restored.
Then Mr. sestions, the floor and started
a fresh running by moving to strike out the
article relative to the non-surrender of a
fugitive criminal whose crime is of a politlead character. Mr. Riddleberger was on
his feet in an instant, and a moment later
all hands were showing stages of renewed
among the last words heard was a destraction from Mr. Isidileberger that as soon as
the journal was read at the next sitting on
Munday be would demand a secret session,
when he proposed to fight the treaty
through to the Unitarier.

Real Estate Transferred. A. Schnelder has conveyed to Ellen man for 80,000 20 six tots on Meridian

HI. A. Willard has purchased of C. B. Jaury for \$10,654 58 property on K street, (tween Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets.)

PERSONAL MENTION.

Washington People, Visitors, and Others Well Known Here,

Astor.

—Mn. H. D. McIstyne, screeny of the National Jockey Clob, arrived in town last night. Mr. McIntyre will remain for a few days in crefer to frame the stakes for the spring meeting. Matchmaking Extraordinary. A Republican organ that pants for peace suggests that Winoie Davis get married. Correct. She ought to marry a Northern

man. Then if we could marry off Gall Hamilton to a Southern brigadler, we might all have a rest. [Oshkosh Times.

WAXEM IN THE SWIM. President, than to see my wife at the ALL ABOUT BAR-ROOMS

The Jedge and Mandy as Guests at the White House.

THEIR FIRST STATE DINNER. The President's Gallantry to the Dia

About 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon Jedge Waxem, the Member from Way-back, tripped youthfully up the steps of his boarding house, bearing under his arm a big package, with the card of a well-known mediate emblazoned on

tingnished Lady from Wayback.

the outer wrapper, and he at once proceeded to his room, where he knew his wife awaited his consing.
"So you fetched my dress?" she sald, as he came in, "Well, I was most shore you hed fergot it. Men is allers freelith, these that the sales. fergittin' things that ther wives send

Mandy, he replied. I left my ardious duties in the halls of National



Legislation to go with you to the President's dinner, as I come right by the dressmaker's on purpose to git your new dress, so's you'd knock the spots out of every woman in the White House to-night, an' you kin do it. Mandy, fer it alat every man is able an' willin' to give his wife a fifty-dollar dress pattern, an 'low her extry fer the makin' of it. I hope you had it made low neck an' short sleeves.

"What!" screamed Mrs. W., with such startling emphasis that the Jedge dropped the bundle.

"Don't talk so loud, my dear." he exclaimed: "I ain't deef. I said I heped you had it made deecollity, er whatever they call it."

"Well, Bash Waxem, she said, indignantly, 'meebe you think because you have got worldly minded an' keerless sence you have came to Washin' ton that I have too, but I want you to understan' I hain't. Ner I sait a goin' to neither. Now wonleh's i be a purly figger in a low neck dress, an' at my time of life, too:

"But, Mandy." he urged, "ladies no younger ner purtier than you air, wear ther dresses that away, an' it's ali right." THE PEDOE INTRODUCED TO THE LADIES.

you have got worldly-minded an keer less sence you have came to Washin' ton that I have too, but I want you to understan' I hain't. Ner I ain't a goin' to neither. Now wouldn'! I be a purity figger in a low neck dress, an' at my time of life, too?

"But, Mandy." he urged. "Isdies no younger ner purifer than you air, wear ther dresses that away an' it's all right.

"Every body to her likin', as the old woman said when she kissed the cow, but I tell you, Mr. Wabash Waxom, that I ain't no dizzy blonde, like you've saw pictures of on circus bills, to be goin "tound with haif a dress of whole one, an' I don't ever want you to even him seed the you do, Mr. fiech, but some of the quite smoothed the matter over as best he could, and proceeded to prepare his tolict for an it don't ever want you to even him steid to me agin.

The Jedge saw that he had spruag the question on his wife too early, and he smoothed the matter over as best he could, and proceeded to prepare his tolict for an it don't have no librelin's Men's men, an' ef other women's method black and his wife in her new dress, plain black silk, cut high in the neck with a big late collar and the neck with a big late to he and the promenate with you all the sentor, say and he since the table sentor, at least sentor, as they can along the cetter that a subj

cck and long in the sleeves, relieved t the neck with a big lace collar and rotype breastpin, and at the wrists with a narrow quilling of table, and on her hands a new pair of black lace mils. They teached the Write House in a hansom and entered the East Room shortly before the arrival of Secretary and Mrs. Lamar. Mr. and Mrs. Cheveland greeted them warmly and they were duly presented to such of the guests as they had not previously met.

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When Secretary Lamar and his bride entered. Mrs. W. eyed them with the clesest interest, and as soon as she met them she took them both by the hands and said with a broad, honest smile.
"Well, I declare to goodness, ef you two don't do me a heap of good to jist look at. You air the sprightliest couple I've saw in many a long day, and I'd give a setten of algs to have a real good likeness of you both, like the dedge and me had took when we fust made our start. I hope you air both well and have had a nice bridal tower. Bridal towers is so lovely to look back

Joseph and me had took when we fust made our start. I hope you air both well and have had a nice beliad tower. Bridal towers is so lovely to look, back on and talk about."

Here the Jedge stepped in to interrupt his wife and extend his congratulations.

"Let me congrateriate you, Madam he said, with a low bow, "and you. Mr. Secretary, as well. Liberty an Union is the watchwords of the Notion, an the marriage relation is the finest example of this fundamental truth of the Republic.

The Secretary and Mrs. Lamar thanked the Jedge and Mrs. Waxen with pleasant words and blushes, and the Marine Band struck up the dinner call.

"Jedge Waxen," said the President words are representative man of whom the whole Nation is proud, sind 1 appreciate the compliment of your presence here this evening and particularly that of your estimable wife. Will you do me the honor of permitting her to accept my escort, conjointly with Mrs. Manning, and will you, with Secretary Bayard, escort Mrs. Cleveland to dinner?"

"Nothin' will do me prouder, Mr.

head of this distinguished percession or your arm, as nothin could make me harpier than to follow as the humble escort of your charmin and accom-plished young wife. It is sich thing, as these, Mr. President, as makes a pattriot's bosom swell, an strengthen the thes between them that govern an them that is coverned, an makes.

them that is governed, an makes Wayback citizen feel bigger than

BEANS AND DRAINS,

any had once more assembled in the East foom, the Jedge mode blusself agreeable to

dedge Waxem.

"I like to hear you talk that a way, Mr. Beck, an inche ef you ain't busy for the next campaign, I'd like to board you for a week, while you do a little electionerin' fer the Jedge over in Sparerit Coustly, whar we ain't as strong as we air in other parts of the Deestrick."

"Notling would please me mare."

The Commissioners Surprised at the Charges Against Them.

THE LAW STRICTLY ENFORCED

Hetter Legislation Needed and No-Pending in Congress.

Wayback citizen feel bigger than a king.

The President smiled and took Mrs. W. on his arm, and the Jedge with execurbating politeness bent his elbow to Mrs. Cleveland a hand, and the company went out to dinner with every question of precedence settled after the most approved civil service reformatory measures, and in the most gracefully democratic manner.

"Your husban' is the most adaptable man I have ever associated with in elevated circles," was what the Jedge said to Mrs. Cleveland about it.

At the table the Jedge and Mrs. Waxem were cisa etc., and he took a special delight in hearing her talk to those around her with a careless grace that reminded him, in every utterance, of Wayback and its simple cuvironments.

"You do have sich beautiful nosice." In speaking of the charges against the Commissioners in the memorial presented to the Senate yesterday by be Woman's Christian Temperate inion Commissioner Webb, who has minestlate charge of the branch of th Jeverament most severely attacked add to a Currer reporter this morning "These dear, good, sweet fulles ough to know that the sale of fliquer in the District cannot be stopped in a day'— the principal derefiction chargest being of Wayback and its simple environments.

"You do have sich beautiful posies stuck around everywhere," she said to Mrs. Cleveland, "an' this canno you've got in the middle of the table reminds me for all the world of the one foot-passengers has to use to git acrost. Hell-fer-Sarten jist above the ford what the county road crosses."

The President asked her how she entered life in Washington. a too literal issuance of liquor licenses and a too weak enforcement of the laws against violators of the liquor

aws.
Mr. Webb, who has charge of the laws.

Mr. Webb, who has charge of the Business, and that he has caforced the laws in this respect more stringently than they have exer been enforced the laws in this respect more stringently than they have exer been enforced therefore, and he was structed at this charge, and rather expected a complaint from the other side, meaning the dealers. As to the statement that for more bar room licenses had been granted this year than during any previous year, the Commissioner said this was simply an evidence of the strictness with which the Commissioners have enforced the law and made likelytimate dealers comply with the law. He said that hat year there were hundreds of places where beer was sold by the pint to be drank on the premises on wholesale (\$25) ilcenses, and the Commissioners have ended the spince get the consent of the property-owners and housekeepers on their square and the squares fronting their place, and the tax was increased to \$100 for conducting the same business that they had previously conducted. The President asked her how she et joyed life in Washington.
"Well." she replied, "some of it I like and some of it I don't. I aintused to gillin up late lu the mornin's, an't asint used to eath' vegetibbles an plee an'them sort of things fer supper. Ef I should tell the people in Wayhach that folks here don't git their breakfasts tell ten er 'leven o'clock, an' ther dinner tell way long toward the shank of the evenin', they d'say you was the shiftlessest set here on earth, an't I den't believe the Jedge could git sent back agin' fer love ner money. in a less cultivated company possibly some of the Wayback table manners of Mrs. Waxem might have excited uncharitable temarks, and some over-fastidious lady night have sneed because she are with her knife and wanted her offered in his to also cut to drink with the meats and vegetables, and included in other prandial executed titles but there was none of it here, for every one munitively recognized in her the wife of the typical representative man and stateman, whose devotion to country had abserted the time for cultivation, and whose greatness of head and heart atonet for the lesser and more ornamental virtues.

"Ant's you from Boxings" she said during the dinner, to Mrs. Endleott.

"Yee," replied Mrs. E. with a stately how.

"It's a master town, alt'th? We had a

POWER TO REFUSE LICENSES. The power of the Commissioners to refure a liquor license, he said, is very indefinite, and they have been told from the bench that when people comply with the law they are entitled to

rich the base that when people comply with the law they are entitled to ilcenses. He referred to the case of Abner several years ago, when the Commission of the person in charge of the permission of the person in charge of the Postofile building on the opposite side of the street. The Cadinet in this case decided that it was not necessary to get the permission of the party having charge of Government property.

Mr. Webb was sorry that the Commissioners had so little power over the sale of liquor. He said the law is very defective, and its some cases nonsensical, and the Commissioners can only get the courts to construct the law as it reads. As regards the signatures of property-owners and housekeepers on the same side of the square on which he lives and on the same side of the square fronting opposite, which is absurd.

MORAL CHARACTER OF APPLICANTS. "Yea," replied Mrs. Endiestt.
"Yea," replied Mrs. E., with a stately bow.
"It's a master town, ain't lit? We had a school-teacher once from thar in Waybaris, an'the way that man stalled about it isleetyal development and athielsteal tendencies an'other furnin terms, give me a pain in the head for a week. Beans an' brains, the bead for a week. Beans an' brains, the beans he wanted."
The Jedge fill a little talking occasionally, but he was not very voluble. In the early part of the dinner he had asked Mrs. Lamont what her opinion of the Nica raguan treaty was, and shortly after he in outraid with the state of the long and short hand clause in the latershale Commerce bill, and as neither laly had manifested any particular entinesism in their replies, he had refrained from urging the conversation in that direction, and had addressed himself to the company generally wherever a colloquial opening presented itself.

being,
Monal Chanacter of applicants.
He said that there is no law requiring the recipient of a license to be of good metric curracter, and it that was, some people would say that if a high standard of morality was applied that a man who kept a bar was not up to that standard. He said that he did not know who were keepers of bawly houses, and there was nothing on the papers stating who were or who were not.

Mr. Webb also stated that he owns the bones 1422 Pennsylvanta avenue, and that he reuted it to Mr. W. W. Gould, who was afterwards represented to blim as being the agent for the Louisiana Lottery Company, and he sent him a notice to move or quit the lottery business. He understood that Mr. Gould had secured mother office some time are.

We have done all that mortal m could do to enforce the laws stringently and to the interest of the city, said Mr. Wheatley. "If these people have any influence, why don't they help us to get our bill passed " "oferring to the Commissioners" bill to increase the the Commissioners tall to increase the one of layor to \$300 at \$500 for wholesale and retail license respectively. He stated that the beware passed in the Senate, and it House Committee was directed to reout it favorably; but two deleg-of citizens had used sufficient infl o hold it back.

"Nothing would please me more, which is a solid the Sensitor, and after a few minutes further talk, the Jedge came to take his wife away to meet Governor and Mrs. Lee. PROTECTING THE YOU'RE.
The Commissioners stated that they take his wife away to meet tiovernor and Mrs. Lee.

"Governor," said the Josigo, 'you air a man after my own heart. You air warm and impetuous an' pattriotte an' statesman like, an' as I said air look in your genial face, it is list like I was lookin into a looking last and any own reflection."

"I methed that right off, Governor," said Mrs. Waxein.

"Thank you." Thanks to both of you," replied the tovernor, "No higher compliment could have been paid me. than that, and I hope! may come day have the picasure of extending to you both in Richmend a gen man of the picture of the picture. "I'd rather de it, Governor, than anything I know of, an' some of these time. I'd in down on attay over Sunday with you, even of the Ship of State has to lay up fell I seems look agto. had rid the High School of all bar-rooms within 400 feet of that institu-tion as far as they knew. They did not know of any bar rooms wittin this distance of public school buildings, and then there was a question of how the measurement was to be made, whicher by a direct line or the distance one would have to walk to reach the bar-room, going from the achool.

WHAT COLONEL LUDLOW SAYS, Colonel Ludlow had not read the peritton. He said: "What we want is diffor. He said: "What we want is legislation. The Commissioners have a bill in Congress whileh passed the Senate and is now in the House. It gives the Commissioners, for the first time, power to regulate the sale of liquor in the interest of the city. The bill ought to be passed.

W. P. Wood's Smit.
Wm P. Wood has entered out against than Wm H. Bastom, electronic of the Na-tional Democratic Committee, to recover \$4,100 for services regulered.

Steamship Arrivals. At New York: Uffs of Berlin and Bes-aunce, both from Liverpool.

Not At All Reassuring.

- will you still be my guardish anguli-"Why, of course, you stily boy. I will set hover your goings out and comings in every day, and if I can't look after you enough. I'll call ou dear mamma to help me."

The engagement is now off.—[Merchant Teachill.]

AN INTERESTING QUESTION.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

How Will the Different States Inter-pret the Inter-date Commerce Bitt? pretthe Inter-state Commerce Bill?

NEW York, Jen. 2:—By the passage of
the Interatate Commerce bill at interesting
question has arisen. The Pennsylvania
Raircard Company has requested its commerte make a careful examination of the bill
as reported by the Conference Committee
and are these commences of the conference Committee. as reported by the Conference Committee and circular a caim, dispassionate opinion, as to what its effect would be on the rational property. The leavyers thus appeared to gave the builtner rule consideration, and had to report that they could give no opinions at all as to its probable offset, insumed as it would depend upon the construction put upon its providence by the supreme courts of the respective States, Some would perhalis construct it one way and some smother.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

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Buntles, Jan. 22.—11 is reported that the Emperors of Rissia, Austria and Germany will meet in Feeth on the Emperor's next intriday, March 22.

Lendon, Jan. 22.—The Rome correspondent of the (Accordo says that the feeling there is regard to the Modifyon case seems to be that Archielshop Carrigan has noted impredictly and without good parameter. The Propaganda are favorably disposed toward by. McGlyan in the absence of any positive proof of imprepriety on his part.

Gillert and Sallivas's new open, "Ridly Goveror, the Witches, Curre," had its final releases last high at the parcy Theorem Last neglected upon that of Gilbert and Sallivas previous efforts. The general syle of the piece is closely modeled upon that of Gilbert and Sallivas previous efforts. The general syle of the piece is closely modeled upon that of Gilbert and Sallivas is previous efforts. The general syle of the piece is closely modeled upon that of Gilbert and Sallivas is previous efforts. The general syle of the piece is closely modeled upon that of Gilbert and Sallivas is previous efforts. The general syle of the best to switty.

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Jay Sould on Interestate Commerces. Dailts. This, Jan. 21.—lay Gould passed through here yesterday affernoon and was interviewed by a reporter, to whose he said, concerning the Interestate Commerce tall. "I do not know what the effect of the bill will be, and, indeed, it is hard to tell, but I am satisfies that there are some sections of the country remote from markets that will be injuriously affected by it. There are some chauses in the hill which I do not bulleye as 'Inducelptica lawyer could construe, but, so far as we are concerned, we propose to give the measure a fair-trial."

New York, Jan. 22.—The condition of he coal strike in this city as far as the road the coal strike in this city as far as the road even panies are concerned is unchanged. It is the general opinion that the showling in derive City by Pinkerton's detectives will be a strikening of the strike. A gradieman connected with the Pennsylvania Coal Company said to a reporter that he had inthe doubt that an increase of two and a half cent per for would be granted if the new come will asked for it. The great tricking approximately of the properties are now the for approximately of its a general strike, of redress the day of the different roads.

Indiana Senatorial Fight.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 22.—There appears to
e a break in the ranks of the Knights of

Postos, Mass., Jan. 22.—Mrs. John L. sullivan writes to a friend here that she be texts her late husband is shamming about

The Bending's Affairs.

A \$100,060 Fire in Memphis.

Mescuts, Tess. Jan. 22.—Cutton shelt.
No. Jof the Marchants Conton Press and
Storage Commany, located on the corner of
Shelly and South streets, barned early this
mering, longitury with 8.50 belies of lectton. The loss is about \$500,000 fully insuired.

Alexandria News

consider, died yesterday after three months' libros.

Messes, J. H. Greene and C. E. Stuart bave obtained a west of servir in the case of Abome Varie, there of servir in the case of Abome Varie, there of with homesticaking. Last night Special Constable C. T. Kullar of Cumberland. Md., arrived here to take the charge John Herriod, charged with assemble with intensit to murder Thomas Higgs. Barriod had voluntarily surrendered to the position of his city a few hours before the constable's arrival.

A patifican, gotten up by some of the misst influential citizens, is in chreating, which will come be researched to Congress, asking the case, the bull providing for an ice-box. The size of keypon the harbor open, to revegation during the winter months.

The villa free plant icfa here this unraning fact quantities, to asset it in steam, citizen in gesting to Washington.

The winter Captain Elli Patry fell lower the states less high, breaking her arm just above the states.

LATEST TELEGRAMS CONDENSED.

Payros, Jan. 27 - Lawrence Barrett Mays hat My Mouth and he will play together of rights throughout the country next

The rights throughout the country taxts serious.

New York, and 22. Miner, 4 sale person, Enchange quier, 88 ship 1871. Government for hange quier, 88 ship 1871. Governments from Current to, 120, bid. 18, coup., 128 bid. 15, de., 110.

New York, Jan. 22.—Dr. Lowis A. Sarra, the secred surgeon, says that if Sullivan's cole is tuny in the treating of the radius, and if the bode is properly set, the arm will be as someth and strong as ever in six weeks. However, Jan. 22.—The police last eight radicts become in Challess and arrested three tables to spore in Challess and arrested three tables counterfatters and a large quantity of watches diamonds, money and slived builton, and the most complete set of contact largetters apparatus ever seited.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Indications for the twenty-four bours, someoning it is in. Saturday, Jan. 21 or Batriet of Cotumbia, casterly shifting couthwesterly winds, and rain becoming ghity warmer.

Thermometer Rendings. humidity, 52; total precipitation, dit inche